

\$3,000---Is It Just A Pipe Dream? It's The Little Things

Two important decisions were made on Wednesday of this week. In Chicago the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran church decided to allow Wartburg an amount just barely shy of that originally asked for the student union.

Here on campus the student body project set its goal at \$3,000, an amount twice as high as any previous project, and decided to let students pledge rather than demand immediate cash payment.

Of course, the Board of Higher Education's decision still has to pass the Board of Trustees before it's final. And \$3,000 may seem like a pipe dream when students' usually impoverished state is considered.

But decisions have been made—that's the important thing. About the Trustees' decision, students can do little either way. But they can do something about that \$3,000 goal. They can match it, top it or fall short. It all depends on you.

At Annapolis college, Sioux Falls, S. D., the student body raised \$20,000 for a new library building fund—an average of \$20 from each student. Our own goal would

take an average contribution of \$5.

Wartburg's building program within the last few years, when considered from an objective viewpoint, has been something approaching the outstanding. College officials have done an amazing job of raising funds for that purpose.

Now, students have a chance to take part in the college building program. It's up to them to show just how much they want the student union.

Perhaps \$3,000 is just a drop in the bucket compared with the total cost of the union. But ask Dr. Becker how much a contribution of that size means to him during his solicitations.

Maybe \$5 is too much to ask from a hard-pressed student, but the money is to be used for recreational facilities—and to stop a moment to figure up how much the average student spends each week on recreation.

Call it an investment—call it charity—call it a noble gesture—it all comes out to the same result. Give till it hurts.

Only three more days and the majority of the Wartburg student body will be heading home for an extended weekend of freedom from proffs and an overdose of home cooking. That long-anticipated Thanksgiving visitor has finally arrived.

Thanksgiving—a nationally proclaimed holiday when everybody decides to be thankful. Thankful for our democratic form of government serving as a protectorate of our basic freedoms. Thankful for our family and friends and our churches and schools.

It is well that we remember these things, but it seems that today's commercialization and big-business living has robbed the non-commercial, life-giving, little things that comprise the big have been forgotten.

Headlines scream the disaster of a blizzard, but forget the beauty of a glister and symmetry of a single flake. Radioes flash out the story of a spring flood, but forget the glory of a gentle rain and the miracle of potential growth in a single drop of moisture.

Man curses man and the atrocities of which he is capable, but forgets the miracles of birth, growth, life and death.

It is true that we should be thankful for the big things that make today's mode of living possible, but we shouldn't neglect to give continuous praise for the constant and limitless little miracles which make that mode of life worth living.

—FHS

STAFF SQUEAKS

FLASH FROM the official Wartburg weather eye—

Much cooler with wet rain followed by odd sleet, scattered with snow Monday and Tuesday. Cool and somewhat terrible on Wednesday with freezing snow followed by worried Wartburgers in sliding automobiles.

CHARLES DICKSON, speech instructor, has come up with a new method of assuring punctual preparation of assignments. The springs a test with questions on specific outside readings and makes one write false promises, such as "Dear dearest of prof Dickson, I will always, in the future, have my speech prepared on time."

PROGRESS is finally being made in the social grades among the Knights and Knightesses. Wartburg hill women and planned social affairs on a small scale are starting to serve the need. Now all we need are some expense-free social windings to demonstrate the new knowledge.

SONNY WALLEN has found a new racket. He figures if he gives enough cigarettes away to enough smokers often enough, he'll have such a campus-wide debt telled up that he won't have to worry about finances for the next five years.

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodres

Harry White Scandal Case Necessary

Although scandals are undesirable in high governmental positions, sometimes they seem to be necessary. Harry White's case demonstrated that, even in high offices, party interest rather than patriotic deeds claims the first consideration.

President Truman, who tried to slip out of the scandalous strangleholds, was not too successful in convincing viewers of his nation-wide TV program.

His previous press claims were contradictory. Truman first insisted that White was fired innocently after his true identity as a communist was known. Between the first FBI report Truman received in the case and the actual firing was a period of 10 months.

The second shift in position came when he claimed that White was fired by resignation. This, however, was also unsuccessful and he promised to clear the matter on the radio-TV hookup.

Truman explained that since the FBI was still investigating the alleged communist rings in government positions, Harry White's firing would have made the rest of the group cautious and difficult to bring to justice. Therefore, he retained White and

For 2 Cents I'd ...

By Jerry Haver

Dear North hall:

I do not mean to criticize, but merely want to make a suggestion which I hope you will take to the right light. I realize you sleep late over there, so this probably slipped by without your noticing, but Homecoming is over, I got the official word today... it's all right to take the signs down, because all of the alumni have done home.

Sincerely,
Dunlap Dubawick

Flash Talent Show Tonight

Would the freshman boy who borrowed 25 cents from Lorraine Decker on Outfit please contact her? She is unable to recognize him without his glasses. A thing like this can be very frustrating and could possibly set up a mental block that will show up in his later life.

Flash Talent Show Tonight

Seminary corner: A flat of phone numbers will be posted on the Luther hall bulletin board for your convenience.

Flash Talent Show Tonight

Picked up my grades at the dean's office yesterday. Does it seem to anyone else that the proffs are prejudiced? I think they're grading unfairly on what you're learned from the course and aren't giving any credit whatsoever on how well you can cover up the fact that you don't know anything. It's a mighty poor way to grade, if you ask me.

Flash Talent Show Tonight

Now hear this—KWAR is broadcasting! KWAR is on the air! KWAR is running from 5 until 10 Monday through Friday! This is no false-8 is truth.

How strong, man about the Little Theater, says "KWAR is on the air" thus ruining a 12-week tradition of... "Wall, I don't know, maybe next week." This new movement of the KWAR staff to actually broadcast programs started last Thursday of the campus. How bold can you get? Real live radio shows... unheard of.

Flash Talent Show Tonight

Vacation starts Wednesday afternoon. Drive carefully, will you, because that 15 minutes you may gain isn't really important and we sure like you here and we'd miss you real much.

appointed him to a more responsible position.

GO? Immediately threw a monkey wrench into the re-consideration movement. The case against the officials concerned has not changed since 1946, and J. Edgar Hoover, who is certainly a better detective than Truman, would not have suggested White's removal if White were the key figure upon whom depended the capture of the whole spy network.

Mossadegh, the strong-headed, sickly expeller of Iran, is still combating and disturbing Iranian inner affairs. Although his life is hardly at stake, he's trying his utmost not to end his days in a forgotten and ignored prison.

The fivefold court trying his case has become more confused than old Mossadegh himself. In fact, the justices called a recess on the seventh day of sessions to decide whether they were justified in trying the case at all. They returned with new convictions and raised sessions.

Science has developed a new type of analytical balance which is not only unusually sensitive, but strangely reducible. It can determine the weight of a 20-gram object to the nearest 10-millionth of a gram. This would mean that whenever a dust particle settles on the object it would upset the equilibrium.

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Saturday, November 21, 1953 — Waverly, Iowa

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 22

8 a.m.—Bible worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion group, Luther hall
10:45 a.m.—Dining worship, St. Paul's
9:30 p.m.—Luther League, GH

Monday, Nov. 23

1:45 p.m.—Chicago
2 p.m.—Faculty meeting, faculty lounge
7:15 p.m.—Students body project
7:30 p.m.—Science club, Green-wood lounge

Tuesday, Nov. 24

10 a.m.—Conv. 1st council
11:30 a.m.—Chicago
6:45 p.m.—Chicago, St. Mary's
8 p.m.—Chicago

Wednesday, Nov. 25

8:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving recess
8:45 a.m.—Chicago

Monday, Nov. 23

10 a.m.—Thanksgiving recess ends
11:30 a.m.—Adm. serv.
Prof. A. J. Engelbrecht, Wart-
burg Hall
8:45 p.m.—Chicago
9:30 p.m.—Chicago

Tuesday, Nov. 24

1:45 p.m.—Chicago
2 p.m.—Faculty meeting, room
8 a.m.—Bible school, Augsburg
8:45 p.m.—Chicago
9:30 p.m.—Chicago

Wednesday, Nov. 25

10 a.m.—Conv. 1st council
11:30 a.m.—Chicago
6:45 p.m.—Chicago, St. Mary's
8 p.m.—Chicago

Thursday, Nov. 26

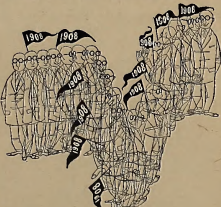
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8:45 a.m.—Chicago

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Classical Concert Pleases 800

By Ted Heinicke

Justifying the spread it received in last Sunday's Des Moines Register picture magazine, the Wartburg Community symphony orchestra offered an hour of pleasant classical music last night at its fall concert in the Knights gymnasium.

Although bad weather kept attendance down to about 100, the predominantly non-college audience was enthusiastic in its reception of the 40 odd musicians and Director Ernest Hagen as they wended their way through the rather heavy program.

Margaret Davis, concertmaster of the Orchestra, was the featured soloist in the first of the evening with her forceful violin interpretation of Max Bruch's "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor," final number on the program. Miss Davis displayed technical perfection and a feeling for the intensity of Bruch's work.

The orchestra itself provided satisfactory sup-

port for the violinist, but did its finest work during the first part of the evening. The string sections dominated almost every number, as the brass sections were seemingly kenneled down.

"Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Handel opened the program and gave a hint of what was in store. Mr. Hagen's strings carried the straightforward theme through with precision, while the whole ensemble produced a fullness of tone superior to that of last year's group.

Each's "Adagio" was even more expressive than the first number, and provided a quiet, pleasant interlude augmented by Avila Foverly, Ceder Falls

Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" was the symphony's showpiece, but even in "March" there was a bit of pandora, and "Waltz of the Flowers" there was a decided lack of volume and freedom in the horn and brass parts.

"Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" was charming, as the celesta of Elaine Dietler, soprano, provided the necessary flowing harmony.

Rice To Present Voice Recital Dec. 2

Heinecken Has Articles In 2 National Magazines

Ted Heinecken, senior, had two feature articles published in national magazines released this week.

"Two Brothers and a Bantam," the story of the Schiele-Bantam company in Waverly, appeared in The Lion, Lions club monthly publication. Appearing in the current issue of One, a magazine for Lutheran youth, is "Spirit of a College," the story of Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the English department.

Both were written last spring for a course in magazine writing under Miss Margaret Wolff, of the Journalism department.

Derald Rice, voice student from Garrison, N. D., will present his senior recital in the Little Theater Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ora Mullem, kindergarten group mother at the Lutheran Children's Home, Rice will open the program with Secchi's "Zanzibar Carol," followed by "Then Shall the Righteous Shine" from "The Star of Bethlehem" by Mendelssohn.

Included in the second group will be three sections in German, "Ständchen," "Vergegenheit" by Wolf, "Morgens Tritt's Amour" from "Martha" by von Flotow will make up the third group.

Completing the program are five English selections—"My Lady Walks in Loveliness" by Charles, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter, Niles' "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "I Heard a Lady Sing" by Church and Kerner's "The Last Hour."

Mavis Johnson Engaged

Mavis Johnson, four-year bachelor of music education student from Pocahontas, became engaged last weekend to Stanley Graven of Green Grove. Graven was a student at Wartburg two years ago before transferring to medical school at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

R. Larson Soloist, Engelbrecht, Grad Named To Group In Local 'Messiah's'

C. Robert Larson, assistant professor of voice here, will be featured as tenor soloist in both the Waverly and Wartburg presentations of Handel's "Messiah." Sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, the Waverly presentation is scheduled for Nov. 22. Excerpts of the "Messiah" will be presented in Waverly by the Community Choral society, Dec. 6 at the high school auditorium.

H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, and the Rev. A. A. Schumacher, Wartburg alumnus, have been appointed by Dr. Henry Schulz, president of the American Lutheran church, to a commission dealing with laymen and their relationship to the church.

The commission, consisting of eight laymen and four pastors, will meet Dec. 11 in Chicago, Ill.

Piano, Voice Students To Give Performances

Piano students of Miss Ruth Preusser, Warren Schmidt and Dr. E. A. Hordewen, as well as voice students of C. Robert Larson, will be presented in a miscellaneous recital Friday, Dec. 4, at 12 noon in room 102 of Old Main.

Voice selections on the program will be by Mildred Schuler, junior, soprano; sopranos Elaine Dietler, contralto, Edl. Wiedemann, baritone, and freshman Bernice Scholz, soprano.

Playing piano numbers will be seniors Gretchen Krueger, Derald Rice and Jim Sester; sopranos Janet Down, Shirley Kase, Harvey Tiede, and freshmen Wendell Olson, Vayda Rudolf and Neil Weiler.

Organizational News

LL HAS 'SERVICE NIGHT'

Campus Luther League will hold its initial "service night" tomorrow in Grossmann hall lounge at 8:30 p.m. The hour-long meeting will be spent in making Christmas puzzles, toys and dolls for the Waverly Children's home, according to Jeanette Schmoor, research committee chairman.

Leaders are asked to bring scissors, old socks for rag dolls, yarn and colored pictures of the children to young children.

THREE OLD PARTY

In an attempt to promote better social graces, and as part of a project, three child psychology class members invited a group of students to a social get-together at the home economics house last week.

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel May Snyder, instructor, the program consisted of group games and movies, followed by light refreshments. The party was sponsored by the Boych class as the first of five parties planned in answer to the Nov. 7 TRUMPET editorial.

SCIENTISTS CONVENE MON.

Science club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. instead of Tuesday in the Grossmann hall lounge because of conflict with the basketball game.

Discussion of a club project is the main topic on the agenda, according to Dorothy Ager, publicity chairman. The film "Silicosis" and "Pollution of Streams" are scheduled for the program following the business meeting.

CLICKERS MEET DEC. 3

With the emphasis on colored slides, the Camera club will meet in the Grossmann hall lounge, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Those owning colored slides they would like to have shown are invited to attend the meeting, according to Ted Ager, president.

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